

A Full and True ACCOUNT
OF THE
Tryal, Conviction, & Condemnation
OF THE
SCOTCH REBELS,
OFFICERS in the
L. Dunbarton's Regiment;
At Bury St. Edmunds in SUFFOLK,
(On Wednesday, July 31st, 1689.)
For High-Treason.

Licens'd, according to Order, 1689.

THERE having been in March last, a Notorious Defection amongst the Scotch Regiment, commanded by the Lord Dunbarton, at Ipswich in the County of Suffolk; whence, in a Hostile and Rebelious Manner, they marched from place to place, until at Spalding in Lincolnshire, his Majesty's Forces encompassing them, they threw down their Arms, and submitted to Mercy; were made Prisoners of War, and afterwards brought up to London, where about Forty of the most notorious Criminals were committed to Newgate and the Gatehouse.

For Tryal of whom, the Judges at their last Assizes at Bury St. Edmunds in Suffolk, made an Adjournment, since which, Orders being given for Tryal of Eight of them at Bury the Thirtieth of July.

Viz.

Captain --- Sutherland,	Alexander Gawnz, Adj.
Cp. John Auchmonty,	Patrick Cunningham,
Cp. William Deanes,	James Inuas, and
Cp. John Lewingson,	Robert Johnson.

But it being prov'd. that Captain Sutherland was so indisposed as that he could not be remov'd without Hazard of his Life, the other Seven only were sent down under a Guard and secured in Bury Goal.

And Indicted before Sr. William Dolbin, an Mr. Baron Turton,

For High Treason, in Rebelling and Levying War against their Majesties, their Crow and Dignity, &c.

Which being found by the Grand Jury against all of them, they were Arraigned, the first Four in one Indictment, and the Three latter in another; to which they severall pleaded not Guilty; and pray'd a Copy of the Jury return'd, and Council, as to matter of Law; both which was granted.

Next Day, viz. July the Thirty first, the Court being sate, and a mighty Confluence of People from all parts of the Country came to hear the Tryal, the Jury were called over being 108 Persons, of divers Ranks and Qualities, but not one who had less than Forty Pounds a Year in Land.

The King's Solicitor excepted against To. and no more; but the Prisoners against many.

n fine, the Jury being agreed on and
rn, the Tryal was adjourn'd to the next
y, August 1st.

And then Capt. John Auchmonty was brought
on his Tryal. The King's Witnesses were
Robert Brown, and the said Regiment,
Lieutenant Patrick Brinkley, and Lieutenant Ro-
t Bruce, and Sixteen of the Countrey,
m Ipswich, from Stow-Market, Turnham,
lden-Hall, &c. Who gave a mighty full
iden of; against the Three first, as to the
bellion and Levying of War at Ipswich,
d proceedings to Spalding, which the Coun-
y also proved from place to place, and
ir Carriage and Actions, their Pressing
ir Men, Horses, Carts, &c.

The Captain alledged the Souldiers mued,
and made him and other Officers Pri-
ers, and what he did was a force upon
n, and many other insignificant Excuses,
that their Majesties were not Crowned, to
ich it was Answered they were King and
een by Act of Parliament, and that Levy-
War against them, was Rebellion, High-
ealon, &c.

The Concerning the Rebellion, and the
tinued and repeated Acts of Rebellion and
ving War being fully proved, the Jury
nd him Guilty of High-Treason.

Upon which the other Three, viz. Cap-
n Deanes, Captain Livingston, and Adju-
r Gamne, Petitioned the Court, That they
ght be permitted to with-draw their Plea,
y would plead Guilty, and throw them-

selves at their Majesties Mercy, which the
Court Granted.

Which also did Cunningham, Inuas, and
Johnson, who were in the other Indictment,
and the Court also Granted it.

Then being Called to know what they had
to say, Why Judgment of Death should not
pafs upon them to Die according to the Law,
said, They all threw themselves at their Ma-
jesties Royal Feet for Mercy, and humbly be-
fought the Judges to Intercede with their Ma-
jesties for them, and that they would spend
the Remainder of their Lives in his Majesties
faithful Service, wherever he should please to
Command them. That it was great Mortifi-
cation to them to be so unfortunate as to fall
uader these Crimes, and the disfavour of the
King, whom some of them had long served
in Holland, &c.

Mr. Gamne (being a Romanist) said, He
would serve his Majesty wherever he should
Command him, and as far in any thing as
he was Capable, and wherein he could not
do as others, to assure his Fidelity, would
give Security.

They indeed did all of them behave them-
selves with great Modesty and Prudence as
Gentlemen and Souldiers, and seemed really
inclined to give all Demonstrations that Men
could of their future Intentions of Loyalty,
&c.

In Conclusion, Sentence of Death was pas-
sed on them all as in Cases of High-Treason.

